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SENATOR ASTOR TIRED OUT. ENDING A FORINIGHT OF HARD AND IXPENSIVE EFFORT.

A Rumor d Expenditure of \$10,500 to Ob-Value-Democrats Sanguine. William Walderf Aster seized an hour or two yesterday morning to attend to some privata business in regard to the estate that bears his name. He quitted his mansion early in the morning and waiked to the cars, unattended for almost the first time since his canvass for slection to Congress began. He was pale and hollow-ered, and to a friend who met him he said that he was very tired.

In the afternoon Mr. Astor and Col. J. W. Marshall made a short tour on the west side. The young millionaire was dressed just as he has been ever since he began his barroom canvaes of the district. He did not visit his headquarers during the day, but if he had done so he would have been astonished to see the throng of strikers that had laid siege to the place in the morning and captured it in the afternoon, Col. Mehrer and one or two other faithful aides were busied with the " sifting" process, but made but little headway against the ever-increasing numbers. The leaders charged the newspapers with having so exposed Mr. Astor's liberal methods that strikers came from as far away as New Jersey and Connecticut in the hope of obtaining one of the gold double engies that served as badges for the faithful earlier in the fight. The only distribution of money that was made public yesterday was the payment of Mr. Talcott's twenty-three clerks, who had been hard at work during nine days, at \$2.50 a man per day, in the branch headquarters, 12 East Fiftyninth street. The young millionaire's thirtyfive clerks, most of whom had been at work nine days, at \$2.50 per day, were paid off on Saurday. Altogether, this service cost about

it was said by trustwarthy persons yesterday hat Senator Astor determined to equip every assistant in charge of an election district with 100 for use to-day. This was not confirmed at the Vanderbilt Hotel, but the same news had sible for use to-day. This was not confirmed at the Vanderbilt Hotel, but the same news had reached the Democratic headquarters in such a manner as to gain credence there. There are 130 election districts in the Congression district, and 105 times \$100 is \$10.500. It is said that this money is to he used to employ workers at the polls. It is explained that the men in charge of Mr. Astor's interest at each polling place are to hire for \$1.52 or \$5 all available voters, who will be told that their services are needed early in the morning at the polls. These workers will be on land, deposit their ballots, and then be informed that their services are no longer required. There is said to be no law scainst this operation, if the above process is observed. It has been learned that the head waiter in the Rossmore Hotel was offered five dollars a head for all the waiters he could employ in behalf of Senator Astor at this early morning work on election day. Whether this high rate of remuneration applies to all the waiters, stablemen, factory day. Whether this high rate of remuneration applies to all the waiters, stablemen, factory hands, members of striking political clubs, and railroad men, or was offered because the Rossmore Hotel is Mr. Flower's headquarters, could not be learned yesterday. The most astounding stories of desils between local Democratic leaders and Mr. Astor's men were current all day, and ex-C neressinan O'Brien was busy arranging to defeat their consummation.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday afternoon Sheridan Shook, Commissioner

day afternoon Sheridan Shook, Commissioner Hess, Justice Solon B. Smith, and a dozen men whose faces are familiar at Mr. Astor's headwhose faces are familiar at Mr. Astor's head-quarters, were in conference. The court room wors the appearance of a political headquar-ters. It was understood that Justice Smith effected arrangements to sit in the Harlem Court at both sessions to-day, the proper magistrate having agreed to exchange places with him. In view of several well authenticated rumors of bargains detrimental to Mr. Flower, that gentieman last night wrote the following letter to bis friends: that gentieman last night wrote the following letter to his triends:

To the sakes of the Event Congressional District:

Havi g made a thorough canvass of this district, I am convinced that a majority f the voters desire my election as their Representative in Congress. The only way be prevent this result, in my judgment, is by corrupt

bargains. I therefore earnestly ask every friend in the district who wishes to wate for me to carefully examine his ballot, and see that no name is mon it, and thereby design any corrupt attempt to prevent the will of the people from being honestly and tarriy expressed at the polis.

Trily yours

Example 1. **Fowers

New York, Nov. 7, 1881

The rumors of deals between Tammany candidates in the Eighth Aldermanic District, the Twentieth and Twenty-second Assembly Districts, and one or two west aide districts, were renewed yesterday, and awasened apprehension. The leaders of the young millionaire's canvas were more confident yesterday than on any previous day. They authorized a wager of \$2,500 even with some of Mr. Flower's friends and they boasted that Mr. Astor's majority would not be less than 1,500. There was public tak in the young Senator's headquarters about the value of deals that had been made with Democrats, but these were not specified.

At Mr. Flower's headquarters there was even greater confidence and enthusiasm than on any previous day. Mr. Flower rubbed his hands when he heard of the schemes of his opponents.

Now, this is getting interesting, said he; when it gets down to a real bitter fight I'm right at home."

at home."

O. B. P'tter said that he had no doubt of out of out of the stories that were told of corrupt ans. But," said he, "the popular will sail one way to me, and I believe Mr. er will gain more Republican votes than Astor can buy of Democrats." The Hon, F Belinont, ex-Ai-lerman Henry Clausen, ion, John McKeon, the Hon. Samuel G. they, and many other callers at Mr. Flow-rooms addressed him as "Congressman," poke of the defection from the Republicates. to the Democratic candidate. Mr.

al Depot vesterday, and was much encourby his reception.
Itell you how it is," said Mr. Flower; "I
believe there is money enough in the
d States to buy this election. I believe
the will of the voters finds expression
polls I'll be elected. I care more
winning the fight than about going to
ess, and I want to demonstrate that a man at whating the fight than about going to kress, and I want to demonstrate that a man ket elected in this, the costdest district in Yerk, without buying votes. It has been that none but rich men can run in district. I want to prove that this is so. I believe there are a hun-imen in this district with less this but more ability than myself who would to go to Congress. I want to show them they can enter the lists and fight their way congress untismayed by the misuse of deress undismayed by the misuse of y by their opponents," asked that all his friends be a little in-

ve about the ballots that they see being isst night the sporting men were \$190 to \$70 on Mr. Flower. It all that one tet of \$1,000 to \$500 for of Mr. Flower was made Milligan's in the afternoon. The sport-n said that the bet of \$2,500 even on of meant nothing more than that it had buliashed that Justice Sol Smith and missioner Hess avoided a bet with John missioner Hess avoided a bet with John hier on Saturday, and felt obliged to correct hipression that their action gave rise to betting men said that they had found it osable to secure a bet from any of Mr. I's supporters since last Wednesday. or a supporters since last Wednesday. The littes report concerning Senator Astor's of sides was that they had discarded the sides earlie for smoon curvoses and had obted griep new two-domar notes, of which what obtained supplies that builted their kets out like rudding bags. It was ex-their that a greater amount of money could carried to this way, and that small bills were all or that buy come on election day. and er than big come on election day.
Thirty extra United States deputy marshals
we appointed by Marshal Knox yesterday to
a in the Twenty-thirt. Election District, in
mich, it is said, the Republicans are to make
mar strong float for Mr. Astor.

Smart Little Workers for Charlty.

A number of lattle women living in the Nine the conduction, and varying in age from b Their names are Greits Fisher, Marnie Minute Hoffman, Luiu Wigging, Ide Fisher Luii Lixue Duce. Five cents admission Fig. 1. Cit persistency and these were obliged to "The irr a big dioi; and to take their a the irr a the irr a big dioi; and, moreover, they a remaindment ittle grape, who had to a had times in a real lent. The well continued and and and hall of the continued and and a plant of the grape at the irr and the continued and the continued and the continued to the c

Her 104th bear Searly Reached. OSTON, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Emma Willard Skelton Substitution that at the Home for aged Women in Many seats of the Home for aged Women in THE BALL TO THE NATION'S GUESTS. An Exceptionally Brilliant Gathering Last

The large hall of the Metropolitan Casino was last evening transformed into a maze of greenery and high colors when the doors were Aster-The Republican latimate of a thrown open for the ball given under the direction of the New York State Commission to the French and German delegations to the York-

town celebration.

Crimson carpetings covered the floors. The balconics were draped with flags and festooned with autumn leaves and natural flowers, and the names of famous men of revolutionary times were emblazoned in blue and gold around the hall. The name of Washington, made to look as though it were composed of clustered diamonds, joined the flags of France and America, which were parted and draped to either side of the stage. The stage itself was walled with tropical plants. the stage. The stage itself was walled with tropical plants.
At 10 o'clock carriages began to arrive, and their occupants, alighted on the stage.

At 10 o'clock carriages began to arrive, and their occupants alighted on the canopied sidewalk at the Broadway entrance. For an hour and a haif the guests continued to arrive, They were received by the successor and heir of Isaac Brown, the famous sexton of Grace Church, Mr. Johnson, who stood at the narrow conduit which led all guests into the hall.

At 11:30 o'clock the hail seemed to have received all of the 1.500 guests who were invited. Guests promenaded around the floor, awaiting the hour of formal reception Mr. Patrick Gilmore's military band played patriotic airs in the gailery. People prominent in New York society, instead of being the exception, almost wholly constituted the great throng.

The formal reception followed the promenade. A line of ladies and gentlemen, at the head of whom stood Gov, Cornell, formed on the stage, and the French and German guests passed one by one before them, exchanging greetings. Soon the stage contained the whole deputation, both German and French, for half an hour handshaking, and occiversation followed. The bail was then opened, it being after midnight. Among those present were:

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THE OUTLOOK IN PENNSTLVANIA.

Democrate Claiming from 10,000 to 80,000

Plurality-Wolfe's Probable Vote. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 7 .- The feature of the canvass in Pennsylvania is the war the Independent Republican candidate for State Treasurer, Mr. Wolfe, is making on Mr. Baily. the Republican machine candidate. It has looked all along as though Mr. Noble, the Democratic candidate, would be elected. Both parties are claiming the victory to-night, but in reality neither is very confident. If the Democrats were united there would be no doubt of the result, but the faction in this city, led by the notorious Fourth Ward rough, Bill McMullen, was seed out to Baily, and there is a bad break against Noble in Erie, led by William L. Scott, Mr. Tilden's warm friend. There is an impression at both Republican and Democratic headquarters that Wolfe's vote will be in the neighborhood of 40,000. Wolfe tells his friends that he will have at least 100,000. At the Democratic headquarters to-night the claim is that Noble will nave 20,000 plurality. At the Republican Committee rooms Baily's plurality is placed at 17,000. Here is a difference of opinion of 37,000 votes. The trouble is that both sides are entirely at sea, because of the uncertainty with respect to Wolfe's vote. The Republican claim that Wolfe will get almost as many Democratic votes as Republican votes, and on this base their big Durality for Baily. The Democrats claim that nine-tenths of Wolfe's followers will come from the Republican party, and that this will elect Noble. It is said that Secretary Biaine, during his recent visit here, expressed the hope that Wolfe would amash the machine, neither is very confident. If the Democrate

visit here, expressed the hope that Wolfe would smash the machine.

The Times, summing up the situation, says:

We regard 50,000 as a low estimate of Wolfe's vote in the State, while it may reach anywhere from 70,000 to 100,000. The vote of Baily, the Boss Republican candidate, is likely to be about 240,000, and Noble will pretty certainly beat that by from 10,000 to 20,000, thus defeating Bailey and making the Independent Republican the unquestioned balance of power in the State. Of the vote cast for Wolfe nine-tents. State. Of the vote cast for Wolfe, nine-tenths of it will be Republican."

FLAMES IN A TENEMENT.

Thirty Families Driven Into the Street at Midnight-Possible Loss of Life. The five-story brick tenement at Laight and Varick streets was badly damaged by fire last night, and

thirty families of frightened tenants were driven into the street is their night clothes. The fire began after undnight in the cellar under the The fire began after mulnight in the cellar under the Laight street stairway, and spread by means of the strinways and halls through the bailting. Some of the occupants of the rooms threatened had time to get out this way, and those whose escape was cut off by the times ascended to the rood, and thus reached the Varick street stairway.

It is hoped that all got out safely, but the smoke may have overcome some one who escaped notice in the continuous. Those rescued were so scattered that they cound not be certainly known to be all safe.

At 1 o'clock the times were not sufficiently subdued to permit the fremen to go through the building. The building was owned by J. H. Miller of North Moore and Varick streets.

The five clerks of the Early Closing Association of Newark who were sent to the jail in Wilsey street for Boycotting a shoe dealer because he would not close his store at 7 eclock, are having a pleasant experience for prisoners. They occupy the witness room, and hold receptions every daw, welcoming scores of visitors. They call their quarters "Boycotters Castie," and sometimes "Hotel Winey." Their employers and fellow members of the association have provided them comfortable bedding, and have meals sent to them from a restaurant. Papers, books, flowers, circus, fruit, cakes, and other ratio have been received from it chairs circus in the stores. On the prisoners into for visitors are the names of many makes and well-known beamers men. One day the Grand Jury of the county, visiting the just to inspect it, looked in upon the martyra to the sar's closing cause, and were cordially welcomed. The cerbs are in variously for ten fifteen, and twenty days. When they are discharged their friends will take them home in carriages. his store at 7 o'clock, are having a plessant experience

With Respect to Territorial Officers. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- It is reported that the President has decided upon a new policy with regard to Federal appointments in the Territories. It is, so far as practicable, to select the Government officials from the inhabitants of the Territories. There is an opportunity to test this policy in the matter of the Government of New Mexico, which is now vacant. There was an opportunity to itself it by the appointment of a native to be United States District Attorney in Montana. But the policy had possibly not then been adopted as a voing man 24 years of age was selected from one of the States, then tirrain ende-world be carry out this policy, but violated it in almost his first Territorial appointment.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 7 .- Secretary Howard has asked a call for a meeting of the Spinners' Union to-morrow. He says: "Our present inaction is destimed to bear ill front. Every industry participates in the present prosperity except cation operatives. Wages are no bighter than in 1877, though their purchasing power has depreciated 15 to 25 per cent since that time, the satisfactory reports of corporations, relative to the year solutions, combined with the present active and re-minerative condition of the print cloth market, would fully justify operatives in asking for more wages."

The Logic of Ball. Philip Hanrahan, aged 12, and Stephen Hammell, aged II, are accused of pittering from boys attending the Lafayette street act ool in Newark. On Saturday they were arrested, the specific charge being that they stoic picture canis worth five cents from Fred Brower. Hammerick was located up and Haurahan released on \$500 bait. If Chather Saidwin's bait bore the name propertion to his -tearings \$2,500,000, it would amount to \$5.000,000,000.

Ploughing Match in Westport. GREENWICH, Nov. 7 .- The farm of Mr. J. H Jennings will be the scene on Thursdayof the first an-mual poording match of "The tireen Farmers", Citch. The isod to be pleuthed a como ground, with New York dressing in turn under. It is expected that there will be quite a number of contestants, and some lun is anucipated.

Twenty Rescued and 189 Missing. LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Another boat, containing 27 ersons, from the Dutch steamer Konig der Nederlanden. which ioundered while on a voyage from Batavia to Amsterdam, has been picked up and the survivors landed at Delegia blead. There are four bats with 128 persons suit massing. They have now been a month on the ladden Geeste, and their provisions must be exhausted.

Regulation Prices for Oysters.

The New York retail oyster dealers met on Thursday afternoon at Kern's Hall, Juseph Martin in the chair. A committee was appeared to report at the next meeting, to be held next Thursday, the names of WORK TO-DAY AT THE POLLS

TRADING ON MANY TICKETS LIKELY TO BE SHOWN BY THE VOTE.

Bargains that are Openly Avowed-Tammany and the State Ticket-Mr. Sauer's Programme-The Voting and the Canvass.

The political canvass in this city closed inst night. The bags of balls and the money which the workers at the polls are to use to-day were given to the Assembly district leaders of the various political organizations last night. Half an hour before the polls open this morning the ballot boxes will be taken to the polling places, and the wooden booths from which each party will give tickets to the voters will be erected in each election district. Fifteen minutes later the ballots will be given to the men in charge of the election booths, and the money to pay the workers will be put in the hands of the men who have charge of the election districts. Each political organization will be represented at every polling place by at least ten men, and in some of the election districts this number will be largely increased. Each organization will have a challenger in every election district, and n each of the districts that are included in the Ninth and Eleventh Congressional Districts here will be a Republican and a Democratic Supervisor of Elections and several United States marshals. At every election booth there will be at least two men. The rest of the workers will stand near the polling places during the day and solicit votes for the candidates by whom they are employed. In addition to these workers, each organization will have in every polling place one or two watchers who, under a law passed by the Legislature in 1880, have the right to watch the voting and the counting of the votes. Watchers appointed by the candi-

law passed by the Legislature in 1880, have the right to watch the voting and the counting of the votes. Watchers appointed by the candidates, under another statute, will be in the polling places after the polls are closed, to see that the vote for their candidates is honestly counted and declared.

The polls will open at 6 A. M. and close at 4 P. M. The first votes cast will be those of the men who are employed to do the work at the polls. Many of these men are really hired to vote and then discharged, that being the method used by the politicians to avoid indictment and punishment for buying woles. Each organization will spend at least 550 in every election district, and in districts where there are exciting contests much more money will be used.

The political atmosphere was full, yesterday, of rumors of bargains between candidates and of arrangements to cheat at the polis. It was said that Democratic candidates for Civil Justice were offering Democratic votes for Thomas Murphy and William W. Astor, the Republican soft themselves; that the Republicans in the Fifth Judicial District would give votes to Thomes elves; that the Republicans in the Fifth Judicial District would give votes to Timothy J. Campbell, Tammany's candidate for Civil Justice, in exchange for Democratic votes for the Republican State ticket; that Republicans in the Eighth Senate District would vote for the Tammany candidate for Alderman, receiving in return Tammany votes for Frederick S. Gibbs, the Republican candidate for Senator; that the County Democracy in the Fourth Judicial District would selion Senator in the Seventh Senate District, for Republican votes for John A. Dinkel, the Democracy in the Fourth Judicial District would selion secretary of State and State Engineer, and for the Republican candidate for Civil Justice, and that Tammany had made many deats with the Republicans to secure the election of Tammany Tammany men would vote for William Purceil and Thomas Eversheil, the Democracy that for the Republican content of the Public

Robb and his friends take this statement as establishing the lact of a deal between Tammany and the kepublicans in their district.

The Citizens' Street Cleaning Committee have determined to run election booths in the Eleventh Assembly District, from which ballots for Mr. Robb will be distributed. The Young Men's Democratic Club last night raised \$250 to man these booths.

The strong canvass made by Alfred Steckier, the independent candidate for Civil Justice in the Fourth Judicial District, has so anarmed the friends of Justice Dinkel, the Democratic nominee, and of Robert G. McCord, his Bepublican clerk, that the managers of Justice Dinkels canvass and John J. O. Brien, Espublican clerk, that the managers of Justice Dinkels canvass and John J. O. Brien, Espublican leader in the Eighth Assembly District and backer of Robert G. McCord, are running about the judicial district trying to make any deals which might help Mr. Dinkel.

The leaders of the County Democracy were busy last night trying to break all bargains which might work detrimentally to any of their candidates. They are not in the least slarmed by the intimations which they have received that Tammany and the Republicans intend to cheat in the count of the votes. Their organization will have two watchers at every poining place, and each of their candidates will have two watchers at every poining place, and each of their candidates will have two watchers at every poining place, and each of their candidates will have two watchers are every poining place, and each of their candidates will have two watchers at every poining place, and each of their candidates will have two watchers at every poining place, and each of their candidates will have two watchers are every poining place as fact in the poining place as a statement of the vote is strictly adhered to by the inspectors must declaration is, under the law, prima facie evidence of the result, giving the total vote and the number of votes cast for each candidate. This spectors must declaration is, under so small that an exact and spendy count of the vote is possible. The poils close at 4 P. M. and there is no reason why the count to every district should not be over by mininght. The Mayor points out that neglect of duty, as well as corrupt and fraudulent practices by officers of election, is follow, punishable by from one year to five years imprisonment, and says: of election, is foliony, punishable by from one year to five years imprisonment, and says:

Heretotore election frands have been practised in this city by keeping back the returns in certain districts a sufficient length of time to determine what majorities were required in favor of one candidate or modifier, and then to after the returns accordingly. Any defection of or delay in imaging returns to therefore acceptate of wrong doing and opin to subscient. Two insections discipling are now on their way to challe prison for frasionient practices in their office as such inspectors in view of the foregoing mets, and of the only imposed upon me by the charter to be virillant and active in causing the laws of the State to be against and enforced, hierare to call our attention to the requirements of the law, and so say that I will make it may personal official duty to take every possible step to see that every assumed act or transaction, and every undue delay in the making of returns its hilly and thoughly imported into, and that every breach of duty on the part of either unsections or pold cerks shall be brought to the attention of the District Attorney and pracecuted to the time act on the marine of return is the first their may be as little delay as possible, the Mayor's office will be open at 7 victors on the minime of Now 10 for the receipt of the tanks as not cerks, and the attention of the Bastret Attorney and pracecuted to be sufficient at the even which there has been failure or the part of the part of the position of the tanks as not cerks, and the attention of acceptance with law or disconding and acceptance. The penalties provided are which the unsured as a content of the law as an order that the unsured and acceptance. The penalties provided are always and the importance appointed and cere have been through to the law as the condition of the subset of the part of

The County Demogracy's watchers have been provided with bianks on which they have been instructed to make a return of the vois to their respective Assembly district committees.

The County Demogracy will hold a public meeting in the Cooper Institute to-night at which the returns of the election will be read. Tammany will receive returns in Tammany Hall. The Republicans will meet in the rooms of their State Committee in the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Free Lectures on Brewing.

At 12 Frankfort street Drs. Schwarz and Bauer have a miniature browery, in which they can brow welve gallons of beer at a time. Free lectures are given

THE STOKES-STEVENS MURDER.

An Arkanene Girl Tried for Killing a State

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1881.

ARRADELPHIA, Ark., Nov. 7 .- The jury in the case of Sarah Stokes, charged with murder in the first degree, in killing Miss Malinda Stevens, after having been out forty hours, returned into court this morning and reported that they were unable to agree upon a verdict, and they were discharged. They stood four for guilty of manslaughter, with a sentence of two years

of manslaughter, with a sentence of two years in the penitentiary, and eight for acquittal. The case goes over for trial on the second day of the January term.

The Stokes and Stevens families are among the best and most respected in the county. Sarah Stokes is 17 or 18 vears of age. It was claimed by Miss Stokes not long ago that a sister of the murdered woman had made frequent remarks about her of an uncompilmentary character. On the day of the murder Miss Stokes, having heard something that angered her extremely, mounted her horse, and, accompanied by her sister, started out in search of Miss Stevens. The sisters rode to the Stevens residence, but Miss Stevens was not there. They pushed on to the town, and made a hurried inspection of the stores. They valied to find the object of their search, and, returning, called again at the Stevens residence, but Miss Stokes was seeking. They commenced quarreiling, and in reply to something Miss Stokes said about her sister, Melinda started forward. Miss Stokes threw herself from her horse, and the two girls met near the gate. Miss Stokes drew a knile from her horse, and the two girls met near the gate. Miss Stokes drew a knile from her horse, and the two girls met near the gate. Miss Stokes drew a knile from her horse, and the two girls met near the gate. Miss Stokes drew a knile from her horse, and the two girls met near the gate. Miss Stokes drew a knile from her horse, and the two girls met near the gate. Miss Stokes drew a knile from her horse, and the two girls met near the gate. Miss Stokes drew a knile from her horse, and the two girls met near the gate. Miss Stokes drew a knile from her horse, and the two girls met near the gate. Miss Stokes drew a knile from her horse, and the two girls met near the gate. Miss Stokes drew a knile from her bosom and pinunged the blade into the neek of her antagonist, who died in a very short time. At the Coroner's inquest a stone was found tightly easped in the deal girl's hand.

The Number that the Naval Advisory Board Thinks Should be Built.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The Naval Advisory Board to-day finished its labors and handed in its conclusions to the Acting Secretary of the Navy. As has been previously stated in these despatches, the members were unable to come to an agreement on some of the points, and there are two reports, representing the views of the majority and minority of the Board. Some of the points in discussion are material, and of the points in discussion are material, and the disagreement will tend to impair the force of the Board's recommendations.

The majority report finds that there are only about twenty war ships in the navy which are now adapted to active service or are worth rebuilding. They recommend that forty new ships be built of various classes, the gunbouts to be of wood and the other ships to have a steel keel covered with wood. The pian to have them all fast-sailing shirs, indicated some weeks ago in these despatches, has been adopted by a majority of the Board, who estimate the entire coat of recentablishing the navy according to their theory at \$31,000,000.

The minority report differs from the majority one as to many important particulars of construction.

THE ARCTIC STEAMER RODGERS. Exploring Wrangell Land and Finding it be

San Francisco, Nov. 7 .- The steam whaler Belvidere has arrived here. She spoke the Arctic steamer Rodgers on Sept. 27, near Herald Island, steaming south for winter quarters. Lieut. Berry found Wrangell Land to be an island. He sent a party from the Rodgers out island. He sent a party from the Rodgers out in small boats to explore the land. They returned to the Rodgers, naving gone combetely around it. The party also surveyed different parts of Wrangeli Island. The Rodgers, after having established Wrangeli Land to be an island, steamed 120 odd miles north and northwest in search of further land, but failed to find any. Lieur, Berry ascended a mountain on Wrangell Island, and from the top saw the sea all around it. The season had been most favorable for exploration on account of its openness. Notwithstanding the stormy weather, Capt. Owen said that, from his observations, he would not be at all surprised to hear of the Jeannette coming home by way of Grænland. The Rougers intends to send out a sledge party from winter quarters to explore the coast of Siberia. Sue expects to leave her winter quarters next June and go as far north as possible. ters next June and go as far north as possible

THE HAMMONTON HOUSE BURNED. Supposed to have been tecidentally Fired

House, which stood on a spacious lawn immediately across the track from the depot of the Camden and Atlautic Radicard in this place, was burned vesterday morning. One guest from Newsra, whose name cannot be ascertained, was reported to be missing, and several women and children were lowered from the windows by roles. A dilicent search was made for the missing man's remains, but without avail. A woman then appeared on remains, but without avail. A weman then appeared on the scene and said that a man answering his description was seen that morning carrying a heavy value through the woods, about oul a mine from the model. This caused suspicion, and men were sent in all directions in search of the missing min. He was tracked to E wood, ix miles from Hammonton, where he had woarded a train on the narry against road of all and other places, but no trace of him has been found. It is supposed that this man tried to step and without payin, his hole bill, but first went to the kitchen for something to eat, and, dropping a march in wone straw, a culentaily stanged the fire. Seeing what he had done, it is you posed that he immediately took his leave. During the first hostiness portion a Hammonton was in great crud, and had any wind whatever prevaited the woods two house of the hostiness portion a Hammonton was in great crud, and had any wind whatever prevaited the woods two house of the haddens of smouthering runs. The less is estimated at least of School, partly insured. The hords was one of the largest and most complete hosticities services it am ten and attained the. It was recently rebined of cluthing and other valuables by sneak theires, and the proprietor, Mr. C. Matter, was about to be prosecuted for the unlawful sale of siquer.

A LITTLE WOMAN IN THE GALLERY Miss Willard's Story of the Vote on Prohibi-

Miss Frances E. Willard made an address upon the temperative question last evening in the chaiel of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church. She said a great strongle was going on between the women of the nation and the liquor traffic. Sile thoped that puthe sentiment against the liq or traffic would sown grow to such proportions that promintory laws would be enacted in New York. She believed in organizing by degrees a new positival party. This she desired the only way out of the positional party. This she defined the only way out of the difficulty. Most that had been accombiliated in the termperator, invenient had been accombiliated in the termperator, invenient had been accombilisted invented the Account as a probabilities of the probabilities of the probabilities and the entires of the binding in Kausas as probabilities, and the entires of the binding in Kausas was the one the Kausas Lock-distinct, and better the result was be tore the Kausas Lock-distinct, and better the result was been to the result of the Account of the probabilities of the probabilities of the training of the probabilities of the probabilities of the probabilities of the constitution. This test was communicated to a first binder of the probabilities when the probabilities of the constitution. This test was constitutionally interested in the quotation, the number of had voted against the therain a New below the probabilities of the probabiliti

GREENWICH, Nov. 7 .- Mr. Fred Merritt of this place has a large pure white cat. Aim at from its birth he has ted it on overers. Whether it is due to this fact that the animal is so intelligent is an understed question

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 7.-It is learned at the State ffices here in the L. Chekton, now under arrest at Vancana, F yette County, has for some time been making

MILWAUREE, Nov. 7.-There is considerable activate the headquarters of the respective State Con-tral Computation to might. The Boundarians are considered of From 16 (ago to 17 (ago) to might, while the theorems of the third the Probability wife will be becomed a claim that the Probability wife will be large, and may possedly be in their licket. The Greenbackers expect to poil 19,000 votes.

Pacing Hace in Coshen.

Goshen, Nov. 7 .- To-morrow Rowdy Boy. record 2.15%, and May Holy, secord 2.14, will page in the Driving Park here for a pure on \$5.00.52% to first and \$150 to secon. On the same day \$100 will be off red for Granus County borses that have no record better than 2.40

The Coleago Fast Train. BUFFALO, Nov. 7.- The new fast train between Chicago and New York arrived here on time to-day, making the run between New York and this city in 10 h. and 40 minutes, with two stoppages for passengers Albany and Rochaster.

UNBUSINESSLIKE LADIES. A SOCIETY WHICH IS TO BE RENAMED

AND REINCORPORATED. Why the Rev. Dr. Backus Refused to Act Longer as its Treasurer, and Why the Rev. Dr. Dix was Surprised at its Action.

and Martha's Rest. This step was rendered tees, by what they regarded as the very unbusinesslike way in which the society's affairs had been carried on. This had been injuriously criticised, and charges had been made that legally the society was no longer in existence, and that in consequence it had no longer any legal right to solleit money from the charitable. Mrs. Sarah H. Kearny of Flushing, with the cooperation of other ladies and several gentlemen, established a society called the Ladies' Protective Union and Directory in 1873, for the purpose of training servants and enabling them to obtain places. It was incorporated May 3. 1876, with the following-named persons as trustees: The Rev. Dr. A. B. Carter, Dr. William J. Baner, Dr. J. G. F. Metcalfe, Sarah H. Kearny, Mary Helen Le Count, R. S. Ely, and Mrs. J. De Forest Huil. The incorporation was un-der the general law of 1848, which provides that sworn reports shall be made in Decomber of each year as to the property, effects, and liabilities of the corporation and filed in the office of the County Clerk. The ladies who were managing the affairs of the society neglected to make any such reports. It was alleged in excuse that the society did not have any considerable indebtedness, and that the mere neglect to file reports was not, even in the construction of the courts, held to be evidence of wrong intent. However, in the interest of the same adies, a new incorporation was made on April 24 1880, under the name of the Ladies' Union Training School and Martha's Rest of the City of New York. The trustees named in the certificate of incorporation were Prof. Joseph Rodes Ruchanan, Dr. John Osborn, Daniel C. Van Norman, Ll.D., principal of an up-town seminary for young ladies; the Rev. Brady E. Backus of the Episcopai Church of the Hely Aposti's, and Dr. Follansbee G. Weich. The objects stated were to fit women for the various branches of domestic service, to improve domestic service, and furnish instruction relative to such services in the society's training school, to establish and maintain a Home or Martha's Rest for indigent domestics, and especially for those who should be educated by the society.

Mrs. Kearny signed her name as President in conducting the business of the society, and she was chiefly assisted by Mrs. R. S. Beatty of 358 West Twenty-eighth street. Dr. Backus was persuaded to stand in the place of Treasurer, in order that there might be some person of widely known position and responsibility to whom checks could be sent.

The society provides neathy ruled blank books, in black leather binding, for those who solicit money for them. The following is written in the first part of one of them, given to a solicitor last June by Mrs. Beatty:

Mrs. Beskiety effered to receive finds for this object, and is authorized to the society fines.

L. M. Bronson, Mrs. John Bigelow, Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mrs. Morris Franklin, Mrs. S. P. Pinch, Mrs. E. Lward Haight, Mrs. B. E. Backus, Mrs. A. B. comber of each year as to the property, effects, and liabilities of the corporation

Elward Haight, Mrs. F. L. Haines, Mrs. C. C. Leeds, Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Mrs. S. F. Pierce, Mrs. M. M. Griffin; Miss M. E. Jackson, Secretary.

With each book is furnished a circular containing an address, delivered by Dr. D. C. Van Norman in 1877, recommending the society existing at that time, but the circular is headed with the name of the new society, the Ladies' Union Training School and Martina's Rest. The circular contains no date, as is usual in that class of circulars, but Dr. Van Norman has no fault to find, because he is a warm supporter of the new society. The case is different, however, with a certificate princed on the circular over the name of the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix. Dr. Dix wrote the certificate in 1877 and dated it. In the present circulars this date is omitted. When one of these circulars fell under his eyes recently, he was surprised to find the date omitted, and said the society had done wrong to use his name in that way. He added that he knew nothing of the present society's condition and laters. His certificate was to the effect that he had personally sent several women to the society, and that places had been found to them.

Another brief certificate of the society and that places had been found to the society and that places had been found to the society to enable him either to recommend it or to condemn it.

The society at present occupies the building 228 West Thirty-eighth street. It has no training school for servants. The trustees say that there has not been enough money colected by the ladies to warrant them in starting one.

Neither Dr. Backus, Dr. Van Norman, Dr. Buenanan, nor Dr. Weich of the five incorporators and trustees knows how much money the ladies have collected, but it is asserted by alady whose name appears as one of the committee in the suiscription books that almost the only Mrs. Beatty.

At the meeting last evening, no report of the financial affairs was made. Dr. Bockus did not attend. Mrs. K-arny was detained at her he me in Flushing by it he had the financial affa

A Woman's Story of a Woman's Death.

A woman was found on the steps of the Oak street police station at about 11% o'clock last evening by a policeman and was carried into the station, where it

was ascertained that she was dead. A woman, who gave her name as Marcaret O Donohue, living at 65 Heese street, who had been standing in a doorway immediately opposite the station, said that the woman had cone in to an up for federing when a bodiceman in the station has her to the door and piched her down the star's head it as. Markett 6 Dismonte and berlead in the pavenent, making a lend price, several men in the heighborhood said that they had beard a half and while approximate the station house t full body had beard a half and while approximate the station house t full body had beard a half and while approximate the station house t full body had beard a half and while approximate the station house t full body had beard a half and while approximating the station fluids the full body had beard a half and while approximation the while he was a full body had been dead to be seen to have the ward as a second to think there was according as a second to think there was simulation second one stood the mater. The second said that he shad been not call the attent. The was made now had been not call of the attent. The was made now had been not call of the attent. The was made now had been not call the factor. street, who had been standing in a doorway immediately

The Hon, T. P. O'Connor spoke last night in the Grand Opera House, Newark. He was excepted from Narset steet station. Mrs. Parieti accompanied him.

President Arthur's Visitors. President Arthur passed the greater part of resterday at his home, and in the evening went to the Figh Avenue Hotel. Among the centlemen who art their cards were Thin aw Weed, Advaria R. H. Wyman, Frederick T. Frederick Sen. A. S. Webb, Ex-Section, W. M. Evenia, Gor. Cornell, Kinghan, Johnston, Johnston, K. W. J. Hass, Arthur Ginnan, Leuk G. N. Titen, F. W. J. Hass, Arthur Ginnan, Collector Robertson, and the Colombian Consul, Jahles Taurington.

John H. Greene, a note broker of 77 Cedar

at set repo ted at Inspector By news Wall spect office yesterday that he had past to become Mages of 27 bay

Reduction of Prices for Pattl's Concerts. Mme. Adelina Patti's first concept is to take p'ace to-micht, and the management announces a reduc-tion in the price of seats, to more nearly meet the de-mand of the orbits. At base my seats except the first new will be \$5, and other good seats may be had at the

Note of the State Canvass.

"Have you any Husted pasters to distribute?" was asked in the Republican State Committee rooms last evening "we don't keep 'em." suridy answered the clerk to

THE WORKING OF THE LAND ACT. Landlords Alarmed at the Great Reductions

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Mr. Parnel! was interviewed by two prominent members of the Home Rule League on Saturday. He said the recent judgments at Belfast agreed with his estimates that the rents in Ulster should be reduced to A meeting was held last evening at 21 Griffith's valuation. He believed the reduc-West Twenty-seventh street, the house of Dr. tions in the south of Ireland would not be as F. G. Welch, one of the trustees, to organize or large, and consequently would not satisfy the reorganize the Ladies' Union Training School tenants. Any general reduction of rents to Griffith's valuation would, because of the extent necessary, in the opinion of some of the trus- to which land is mortgaged, deprive landlords of the means of living, and compel the Government to buy out or compensate. This would

ment to buy out or compensate. This would demonstrate the soundness of the views enunciated by the League. Mr. Parnell admitted the possibility of many tenants settling directly with their landlords.

A large meeting of tenants upon the estate of Sir John Ennis, in Athlone, unanimously resolved to demand an abatement of their reats. In the event of a refusal they will apply to the Land Court. There are upward of 5,000 tenants on the estate.

The Dublin correspondent of the Times says:

"There can be little doubt that there will be many appeals from the decisions of the sub-Commissioners under the Land act to the central court in Dublin. It is understood that there are legal grounds for impeaching some of their decisions. The landowners view the great reduction in rents that have been made with alarm, and they apprehend that if the same principle is carried out their property will be conflected to a large extent, and numbers of them ruined. They believe that the principle of the Commission adopted at Beliast in fixing rent will hold out a premium to the indulgent landlord with a penalty."

Mr. Andrew Marshall Porter, Queen's Counsel, will succeed Mr. William M. Johnson as Solicitor-General for Ireland.

The Union Generale.

Paris, Nov. 7 .- At a meeting of the shareholders of the Union Generale on Saturday last M. Bonton emphatically denied the reports that the Union was a and religious congregations for the purpose of bourse speck ations. Referring to the enormous rise in the shares of the company, he said that it had not participaied in the bourse maneuvres that led to that result. The intention of the Union, he said, was to promote trade in Servia, to second the efforts making to retrieve the credit of Austria, and to develop the hitneric unworked resources of Brazi. Resouttons were possed to raise the cavital of the U lon from 10-(000,000 tranes to 150-(000,000 by creating 10000 to new shores, to be issued, fully paid up, at 350 tranes premium, namely, at 850 tranes, and sanctioning the partie up to full of the 200,-00 existing shares, upon which only 125 tranes per share have been paid, by making available or that purpose 50,000,000 tranes out of the needle to Sept. 30, and 25,000,000 tranes out of the needle to Sept. 30, and 25,000,000 tranes on the new shares is to produce. After these operations the Union will have a mily paid in expital of 150,000,000 tranes and a reserve fund of 18,000,000 franes. pated in the bourse manoguvres that led to that result.

Arthur Lefroy's Trial for Murder.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The prosecution in the case f Artnur Letroy, indicted for the murder of Mr. Gold in Brighton railway carriage, has closed, and Mr. Mon-Williams admitted that it would be impossible for the jury to return a verdict of manuaughter. His client was jury to return a verdict of manslaughter. His client was either guilty of minder or was an innocent and most unfortunate man—the victim of a train of most ext northina v circumstances. Nor was it possible, said he, to set up a plea of insanity. The only hypothesis which was compatible with the theory of Lefrov's innocence was compatible with the theory of Lefrov's innocence was based upon the possibility that Lefroy's story was true; that the murder was committed by a third man, who, after killing Gold and leaving Lefroy, as he believed, either dead or insensible, made bis escape into an administration of the speech was that the prisoner was enutted to the benefit of any doubt.

A Reply to the British Fair Traders.

LORDON, Nov. 7 .- The Times, replying to the arguments of the Fair Traders, drawn from the progress of the trade of America, prints a long comparative state-ment tending to show that the trade of Great Britain has increased even more worderfully; that the increase of American exports is principally in articles such as grain, for which America has natural advantages, and to which for which America has natural advantages, and to which she gives no protection. The Toma estimates the money and trade less to America through the decise of her shipping at \$16,000,000 yearly, and considers that an increase of the severity of American consideration with European agrees the is consideration. The question whether it is wise to termit this dependence on a single foreign country is, it says one which may force itself on the attention of public men.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- A correspondent at Paris telegraphs that the new French Ministry, of which M. Gambetta is to be the runn; spiri, will pre-hebity be thus composed. Minister for Foreign Affairs and Premdent of the Council, M. Leon Gambetts, Minister of Public In-struction. M. Jules Ferrs: Minister of the Interior, M. Chailemel Liscour, Minister of War, tien, Leval, Minis-ter of time Arts, M. and nin Probett Minister of Finance, M. Jean Haptiste Leon, Say, The portfolios of Justice, Commerce and Aur niture, Public Works, Marine, and Posts and Telegraphs are not yet assigned.

Impending Changes in Ventee. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- A correspondent writes to he Dudy News deprecating impending changes at Venice. He save he is assured that the syndic and prefect having He saw he is assured that the syndic and prefect having control of musicipal affeirs have determined to fill up the smaller canals. End convert been into streets. The good classic I reasoned with allowithe extinction, owing in a recent concession to a steame company on the Grant Canal Through competition the conductors have been reduced to a state of great poverty. It is openly stated that there makers received 30000 francass the price of their acquiescence in the changes.

King Humbert's Visit to Vienna.

VIENNA, Nov. 7 .- In Sunday's sitting of the Hungarian Delegation, Count von Kallay explained that King Humbert's journey to Vienna might be interred to mean that Italy recognized the advantages of a rap-prochement with Austria, who on her-side had nothing to ask or to tear from Italy. Count Audrasy expressed himself as satisfied with the excitatation. He said, par-ticularly since the relation of Austria to dermany was so firmly exhabished, he had note are the fredenta agita-tion, which at most could only injure Italy.

Strength of the Tuntsian Insurgents. Tunis, Nov. 7. - The insurgents number about 0,000 fighting men, and a murch is necessiry in an alin stanknown country before the French can come up. Lospos. Nov. 7—The Trees' correspondent at Tuna says he is assured that negatiations are sain actively pro-ceeding for the absents co-saon of all the territory north of the fitter Neule et a to France.

Lord Mayor's Day. LONDON, Nov. 7.-The Stock Exchange closes

on Wennesday there Mayor's days, in consequence of the certainty that the procession will interrupt fusiness. The line it march passes around the Exchance, and increase several triumphal arches in the immediate vicinity.

Blamarck Suing Herr Von Bunsen for Slander LONDON, Nov. 7 .- A Ber in despatch to the Times reports that Prince Bismarck has brought an ac-tion for s and r against Herr von Bursen, Secessionist, arial of toth a special to his constituents.

An Archbishop and a Cardinal Dead. LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Most Ray, John McHale, D. D. Articles and Leading of death Archbishop of Surday, is dead. Mortality in India.

LONDON. Nov. 7.—The correspondent of the fine at Marketine India as a 1 at the deaths from entropic charge in ear at United amount to 9 000, or ten times the normal rate o mortants.

Breslau, Nov. 7.—In the second build here for no more son the first haten first of first layer and Krarcaer, Socialists, defented the Progressist candidates Pronounced a Forgery. BINGHAMTON, Nov. 7.-Major L. C. Bartlett of

this city pronounces a lorgery the signature or his came to a circular being actively distributed throughout the State, advenue conders to whe tor first. Davemport Republican candidate for Comprising.

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We don't keep 'em," surlily answered the cierk in
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The Campaign in Virginia.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The Virginia canvasa
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A WHALER CAPSIZED AT SEA.

THE CREW OF SIXTEEN A DAY AND A NIGHT IN AN OPEN BOAT. The Mate and Four Men liying of Cold and Exhaustion and Most of them Losing their Reason-Rescued by a Passing Vessel.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NEW LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The schooner Delia Hodgkins, Capt. S. Miner, cleared this port on May 12 for East Greenland, bound on a whaling voyage. The crow comprised seventeen men, one of whom, David Ogden, deserted on reaching the Straits of Belle Isle. She met with little success, taking only 170 barrels of oil, and sailed in August for Cumberland Inlet. She had no success there, and on Oct. 15 Capt. Miner headed his vessel for home. On the downward voyage two of the foresalls were split, and she put into North Sidney, remaining there three days for repairs, sailing on Friday, Oct. 28, For the succeeding seven days the vessel had fair weather, but on Friday last, at about 7 A. M., when about four miles off Poliock's Rip light, on the Massachusetts coast, she was struck in a heavy fog by a severe squall from the westward. She took the squall head on, but got sternway on, then fell off and capsized in about two minutes. She was sailing under three lower sails at the time. The Captain got the ilb part way down and let go the main throat halyards, but before he could get over to the peak halyards she rolled over. All the men, sixteen in number, went overboard, They all succeeded in climbing up the ship's

get over to the peak halyards she rolled over. All the men, sixteen in number, went overboard. They all succeeded in climbing up the ship's side and into the clear rigging. There they remained clinging for life for what seemed to be over half an hour. By that time the fury of the squall had somewhat abated, and they set to work to zet out a boat.

When the schooner went over the small boat was carried with her, and was found beneath the rigging, bottom upward, with three holes stove in her. The men righted it, stonged the leaks as well as they could, and then got in and pulled toward Policek's Rep Lightship, with the boat filling baddy. By threessant baling the lift boat, heavily laden as she was, was kept affoat. For some little time they made a perceptible gain on the lightship, but the wind strengthough and stingstrength and strength until 6 or 7 o'cicek in the evening, when they became ulterly exhausted from cold and hunger, and lay down in the bottom of the boat in despair, expecting every minute to be thrown out. All through the night the Captain based unceasingly, with the assistance of one or two others, Most of the men lost their reason on account of the intense physical and mental strain, and moaned and mumbled incoherently. Four of them ded that night from the effects of cold and exhaustion. They were Edward Lux, a German's from New York; Larron Chapman (who shipped under the name of Loren Oxden) of East Haidam, Conn.; Daniel Hudson of New York, and S. H. Miner of Groton, Conn. The latter was mate of the schooner, and a nephew of Capt. Miner. Wm. Townley died in the morning. As the men ded their high remaining strength in a vau endeavor to get within hailing distance of her. They continued all day to publicately to windward, but the boat had floated so far that it was impossible to distinguish the lightship. A schooner was seen to windward, and the mounted of the moning and content of the moning and were the schooner of the ward to get which a windward to the moning and here are of the schooner had c

Who is the Missing Theatrical Agent?

It was reported from Paris yesterday that an American theatrical agent, who had been in that city in quest of singers for an opera company to go to Havana, had disappeared, that no trace of him could be found.

At an early hour on Sunday morning the house of Mrs. Mary C Field, a widow, nearly 80 years of aged, in Champlain place, Greenport, was discovered to be on tire. The fire had gained such next way that it was impossible to enter the fease. Mes. Field lived alone in the hease, and he remedies were to and in the rains. She was surject to fainthe checks and, as her heat west build at the foll of the starrense, it is thought she may have railed on the starrense in the thought she may have railed on the starrense in a fix with a light to her hand, which exploded and set not the house.

Lawyer Bohanna Pleading Guilty.

Peter H. Bohanna, a lawser, who obtained \$2,500 as a loon from William Baitz upon the slieged false pretence that he sweet property in Hewestreet, Brooking, upon which he prejented to give a bond and mortcage, was yesteries arising the brooking dustice Misora in the Kings County Court, of Sessions. He pleaded guilty to a attempt to obtain mone by his pretences, and was remained for southere. Bonanca, up to the discovery or the crime for which he was arrested, here a good reputation as a premising lawyer.

Missing for atz Weeks. James Henry Young, aged 26, a travelling salesman, has been mis ing from the residence of his brother, Jefferson Young, Jr., on the Hunterfly road, Brooklys, for six weeks. He had been suffering for some time from fever and arite, and on the day he disappeared be quitted the residence of his grammoner in Bieccker street, this city, to go to tanarate to collect a bill. He had so movey with him. It is leared that he has com-mitted succide.

Amleably Adjusted.

The committee appointed a few days ago by residents of the town or Scarsdale, to wait upon the man-agers of the Queens County Hunting Club, to protest against any further trespies, in the part of the hunt, buch the lands of the seconstraints, rene t that they were cardially received at the his dipareters of the club and assured. If t was so desired, that their grounds should not again be invaled.

John Regan, who is said to have lived at 35 1 afact at cet, entered Josephi Bryne's barroom at 35 R osevelt street, last evening, under the influence of liquid. He to a west at a table fear the street, and apparently jeth saless. He was attempted to arouse him, when it was discovered that he was lead.

An Overdse of Oplum. Thomas T. Crooker of Rye was taken from the Grand Central Deput at 1.50 P. M. Jesterday, to dedevice Hose that suffering from choose basening. He a genuite from traveler, and traveler beld a place in the Custom House. He was out to danger has evening

The Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy weather and rain, east to south winds

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The election in Connections is for members of the Leg-F. Liewe is a Jones, Eishop or Newtoundland, will short-Authorities out throughout money our claims of the government of a many characteristic and the continue of the state of the Section of the Advanced to the Section of for A shant Perpendicular and State Permed from I was and resonant a company of the State Z has L Hammand and 55 years a veterance the war of 1812, a consistent mention of the library Lodge of skill become, and allow to the Court of Pouce of Newport, deal in New york proceedings.

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